IN REUSCHLE MURDER

Police Believe Mate Was Killed in Sudden Encounter With Lawbreakers.

SUSPECT IS ABSOLVED

Fifth Man of Party Arrested by Policeman Gives Up

MAN AND WOMAN HELD

Persons With Criminal Records Have Detailed Reports of

The theory that Policeman Joseph 169th street and Riverside Drive, was with lawbreakers and was not killed to satisfy a grudge, was strengthened yesterday when the last of five men arrested early this month, and who were supposed to bear ill will against him, appeared voluntarily at the Dis trict Attorney's office and insisted that he had nothing to do with the crime.

The man, who is known both a Joseph Curry and Joseph Casey, was never in trouble with the police before Reuschle arrested him and four companions on September 4 when they were driving along Riverside Drive he charged them with having carried eloped that although there were pis-

At Police Headquarters last night Curry told the police that for the last two weeks he had been living with a woman and another man in an apartment in 450 West Fifty-third atreet. Detectives Oswald and Tully went to the house and took to Police Headquarters the house and took to Police Headquarters to Joseph Spitz and Anna May. Spitz, the detectives said, has served terms in Sing the safety of the police that for seven years Haaf has lived in a room which he kept locked all the time and that he has spoken only a few words At Police Headquarters last night ng and his picture is in the Rogues'

San prison.

Oswald and Tully said that on a sureau they found many clippings telling of the murder of Reuschle, and other clippings telling of the arrest of the five them in an automobile. Spitz had a revolver in a police helster and a pair of collections. colice nippers. He said the gun was uls, and Curry said that he had an argu-ment once with a subway guard and cook the nippers and the holster away

pitz told the police that he knew sing of the murder of the policeman, he was placed under arrest when it charged he admitted complicity in attempted holdup of a jeweller in a Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, on Southern Bollevard, I'm Bronx, on September 29, when two shots were fired. He is also said to have told the detec-tives that he helped hold up a store of the Sheffield Farms Company in West New York. The May woman was also held as a material witness.

Curry Offers Alibi.

Curry told Acting District Attorney Banton yesterday that he was asleep in a Turkish bath in Second avenue at the hour Reuschle was killed and later proved that he told the truth. Three of the other men arrested with Curry, Henry Garfunkle, Edward Lewis and Abraham Meckler, have told stories that have satisfied the police so far. The fifth man, Samuel Block, has been in the Tombs since his arrest. Garfunkle has explained that he was driving a taxicab at Coney Island when Reuschle was killed, Lewis says that, like Curry, he was at a Turkish bath, and Meckler insists he was at his home. Only one of the five men—the police will not say which one—ever was arrested before Reuschle seized them.

Capt. Arthur Carey, nead of the homicide bureau at Police Headquarters and in charge of the investigation into the policeman's death, said yesterday that he was more convinced than ever that Reuschle was killed while attempting to stop an automobile containing persons who either had committed a crime or had some other reason for not wanting to submit to arrest or even to identification. He went to Yonkers yesterday, with the pieces of an automobile headlight glass that had been found near where Reuschle was killed, in the hope that they might fit a car with a broken light which was being repaired in a shop there. The clue, however, proved to be a false one.

dead policeman's funeral will be beld to-morrow morning from St. Ed-mund's Episcopal Church at 117th street and Morris avenue, The Bronx. Burial will be in Woodiawn Cemetery and there will be a police escort of an inspector, two captains, four lieutenants and eighty patrolmen.

HIS RENTALS ARE FAIR. SAYS NATHAN HIRSCH

Thinks Tenants Tried to Bronx 69 Years.

Stephen McFadden of 351 Third avenue, whose home has been in The Bronx for sixty-nine years and who is being the house at 23 West Sixty-fifth street were defended yesterday by Nathan Hirsch, president of the Arenal Resity Company, which owns the property Mt. Hirsch said the tenants had received notice that after October 1 they fail, be required to bay enough rent to make the property pay 8 per cent. This, he said, we 2 per cent under the "legal allow-ace." He added:

"The tenants company operating this house has advanced the rents of the seven room and bath apartments from the source of the seven room and bath apartments from the source was 4½ per cent on the equity in 1950. During the three previous years the property showed a return of about 2½ per cent. The in.

Mones Aboud Escapes Family equity in 18:0. During the three pre-vious years the property showed a re-turn of about 2½ per cent. The in-creases will net the stockholders about 8 per cent on the equity and they surely are entitled to this return on their in-

restment.

"Because I was at one time chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering some of the tenants had the mistaken notion that they could blackmall me into giving them their spartments at a loss. That is where the circuit of fair play which governed the Mayor's committee while I was chairman zovern the really companies of which I am president. If these tentiles think thay are oppressed all they have the base been despondent for a week.

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GIVE UP GRUDGE IDEA PHIL DALY'S WIDOW NOW AN OBJECT OF CHARITY

Was Once Mistress of Elaborate Establishment in Long Branch, Where Her Husband Conducted Noted and Prosperous Gambling Club.

Mrs. Catherine Daly, widow of Phil Daly, once the wealthy proprietor of the Pennsylvania Club in Long Branch, on of the most famous and elaborate gamb for the Pennsylvania Club in Long Branch, N. J. The through the process of the process of the process of the wast the mistress of an elaborate establishment in Long Branch, N. J. The wast the mistress of an elaborate establishment in Long Branch, N. J. The through the process of the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived cliffy upon the process of two mortgages which she placed upon her two Chetages. Her wastable funds gradually became ox with the process of the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived clude over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived of the said the old club house she is said to have lived over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived over the safe of the old club house she is said to have lived over the safe of the old club house she is

TORCH, KNIFE, ACID PLAN NIGHT COURTS FAIL TO KILL HIM TO HEAR RENT CASES

His Home, Cuts Himself and Drinks Poison.

John Haaf of 1117 Willoughby avenue, weapons, but they were held on a Brooklyn, set fire to three beds in his charge of misdemeanor when it de- apartment yesterday afternoon, then ways throughout the city crowded with tels in the car they were using none knife, drank a bottle of carbolic acid ing Justice Aaron J. Levy of the Muof them was actually carrying a and rushed into the street, where he

fell unconscious. Neighbors and other tenants of the building held the fire in check until

that he has spoken only a few words to her during that time. When the police searched his room they found under his bed about 300 German newspapers, all of a date prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

The value of the contents of the packages was about 10 cents, according to the police. The money paid for them was remitted to the sender, said to be the Gross boys, who gave their address as box 5. Fox street post office.

MRS. ACHELIS LEFT

IDLE, HANGS HIMSELF AT 72.

Stephen McFadden Had Resided in

Guard and Turns on Gas.

Moses Abood, proprietor of the Cort- Broker Sentenced for Falling to landt Hotel, 72 Cortlandt street vester-

Municipal Justices Cut Vacations in Effort to Relieve Overcrowded Calendars.

hand, and with front steps and hallslashed his neck and wrists with a furniture which is being moved, Presidtempt to relieve the heavy calendar.

> "There is more than \$1,750,000 depos ited with the Municipal Courts in Man-hattan in disputed rent cases," said Justice Levy. "Of this sum approxi-mately \$1,000,000 is tied up in the West mately \$1,000,000 is tied up in the West 125th street court. At my request Municipal Justices are cutting short their vacations, and with all courts in session day and night we ought to be able to materially reduce the congestion."
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> Mayor Hylan's Committee on Rent Profiteering issued a statement telling of the Mayor's deep interest in rent and housing conditions and of the work of the committee during the last two years to relieve conditions. Gov. Miller was berated for refusing the committee's request that he convene the Supreme Court at once to hear the appeal from the decision on "reasonable rent" made a month ago by the Brooklyn Appellate Term.

Jacques R. Cibrario, promoter, was direct route from New York to the arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Jersey coast resorts and Philadelphia. Murphy and released later in \$10,000 ball, in a civil action begun by the Rus- LA GUARDIA TO HAVE sian Federated Soviet Republic, accusstreet post office.

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rust Funds for Chilna Are Created.

\$2,000,000 in a deal concerning moving picture machines for Sovies schools.

Three Trust Funds for Children Are Created.

The will of Mrs. Bertha Koenis
achelis, wife of Fritz Achelis, of 556

The Rark avenue, president of the American
Hard Rubber Company, filed yesterday,
disposes of an estate close to \$2,000,000,
Mrs. Achelis died September 20 while
sia and Mr. Achelis were at Lake Placid,
Mr. Achelis is to get his wife's furniture,
boushold effects, which include a
"stock of wines and liquors." automobiles and \$25,000 in cash.
Three trust funds of \$500,000 each are
created for their three children, Frederic G. Achelis of Geenwich, Conn.:
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One, 17, Tells Hospital At-tendants Not to Bother Her.

SPEEDER TO REST IN JAIL.

HARLEM MARDIGRAS **ATTRACTS 200,000**

125th Street in Big Blaze of Light and Decoration for Carnival Parade.

the column forty-five minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

Leo Bachrach, grand marshal, 12d the column with his aids. Francis Wright Clinton, chairman of the carnival committee: Dr. C. C. Watkins, A. Allen Murphy, Dr. J. Gardner Smith, James Pringle, George Pelz, Oscar Houter and Edward Koch. Close behind the marshal and his aids was Miss Lottic Mathias, queen of the carnival, in a decorated automobile. She wore the royal cape and cap and bell. Miss Dorothy Small, the beauty queen, followed in another car. She won the first prize of the carnival, which was \$200.

Two thousand children were in the column, half of whom were dressed in carnival gowns. Among the features, aside from numerous fleats, were thirty dancing girls from Prof. Liebou's Dancing School; the "Strong Man." impersonated by George Hofman; the Head-Hunters of the Philippines, Manuel Prendes as the "Ham Actor" and his brother, Harry, as "Charlie Chaplain"; the "South Sea Islanders," led by Mrs. Annie Mackay; the "Butterfly Girl," "Harlem Honeymooners" and the "Ku Klux Klan."

The parade started at the Harlem Boys' Community House, Lexington avenue and 127th street, went east to Third avenue, south to 128th street, east to First avenue and then south to 128th street, where it turned west and continued on to Roosevelt Square, or Manhattan avenue, where it disbanded. There were three bands.

One of the floats appealed for work for unemployed ex-soldiers and another called attention to the fact that Harlem merchants do a business of \$100,000,000 a year.

TWO BROOKLYN FERRIES TO BE SEIZED BY CITY

Company Has Violated Its Franchise, Says Whalen.

which he kept locked all the time and that he has spoken only a few words to her during that time. When the pollec searched his room they found under his bed about 300 German newspapers, all of a date prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

MAIL FRAUD VIA C. O. D.

CHARGED TO TWO MEN

Brothers Accused of Working War Memorial Game.

Marin and Murray Gross, brothers, living at 734 East 160th street, were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchock on a charge of using the mails to defraud and held in \$500 ball each.

Detective Michael Hegney of the Simpson street sarraigned yestered war at the broat post office, at Fox and Simpson streets, and later arrested Murray Gross at his home. According to complaints received recently at the branch post office, at Fox and Simpson streets, and later arrested Murray Gross at his home. According to complaints received recently at the frame how were further assured the packages, paying the charges, while high and 1900. The packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the commission of the word the whole. It was a part of the commission of the word to the whole. It was a part of the commission of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages was about 10 cents, according to a part of the packages wa

OPERATION ON BACK Aldermanic President Suffer ing Much Pain.

The Munson liner American Legion, which arrived at Rio Janeiro at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, broke the record between Sandy Hook and the Brazilian capital, covering the distance, more than 4.700 miles, in cleven days, one hour and forty minutes, according to a cable to the line.

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Her best previous record was twelve days and eleven and a half hours. Since the Munson Line, whose fleet files the Stars and Stripes, began its South American service a year and a half ago it has cut down the sailing time between Rio and this port from sixteen days to the record the American Legion made yesterday.

The crack Lamport & Holt liner Vestris, which sailed hence for Rio two days ahead of the American Legion, was due to arrive at Rio late yesterday. o a cable to the lline

was due to arrive at Rio late yesterday. The time of the Yankee ship thus is about three days faster than that of the Vestris, which flies the British fing.

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Worsted-The Best Cloth for Men's Wear.

Worated is made of wool of the finer sort: a shape keeping cloth that wears spiendidly, besides the appearance is attractive. Little necessity for extra trousers, because worsted is the ideal trouser cloth. Suit \$36. There is a clear saving of \$10 on these suits made possible through my making my ready made clothes. G. N. VINCENT, 524 6th Ave., bet. 31st and 32d Sts. Worsted is made of wool of the

you realize how low prices of Oriental rugs have fallen? Old words, whose



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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Qutshines all but the mother's.

He is a busy father, much cial prices are. absent, hard pressed with laborious work and unendwould at any time give up 10.1 x 8.8 ft.

The softness, gentleness 12 x 8.1 ft..... and sweetness of mother is 12 x 8.10 ft.... ever a full alabaster box, 11.7 x 8.10 ft... steady arm always seemed to him as mighty as that 11.8 x 8.5 ft.....\$650 of Samson in his first 12.2 x 8.6 ft.....\$850

12.3 x 8.8 ft...\$1050 12.1 x 9 ft.....\$1100



Choice 18th Century Italian Commodes

Large and Small, Single and in Pairs AU QUATRIEME A group of commodes, combining beauty of old woods with grace and

diversity of line, are part of An Quatrieme's newly acquired collection of Italian antiques. "Their loveliness increases" when they come pairs—as many of them do-for the perfection of balance and proportion of a room is greatly enhanced by placing in it two bits of such furniture, one each side a large window, for

example, or a piece of

furniture larger than themselves. A drawing-room will have added appreciably to its charm when this pair of Louis XV. commodes (one of them illustrated) - particularly lovely because of their shallowness — has become a part of its furnishings. Their rich, highly polished, dark old walnut surfaces are thrown into brilliant contrast by burl walnut inlay. Bombe - shaped fronts, curving grace-fully inward and then out and their original

shaped, perfectly placed -further heighten their

unactual beauty. \$800

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modes, oblong in shape, considerably larger than the first described, are of a wonderful red-brown shade of light walnut, their inlaid pattern having the lovely, flowing line of the period. Birds, flowers and a center grisaille framing a classic head are marquetried across their fronts and sides. \$1,-

200 the pair. Quite small—of a most unusual size—making them particularly desirable for a small drawing-room, are two Louis XV. commodes, whose serpentine fronts, bone key-holes and tasteful inlaid pattern give them a charm peculiar to themselves. \$625 the pair.

Two Single Commodes

are equally lovely, although different in appeal-

One, a Louis XV. of very dark walnut, with a deep-toned finish, keeps to the simplest line the period al-lowed, squarish, tout-droit, as the French would say. \$175.

The other, also small, has a sinuous serpentine front and delicately colored inlay, making it dainty and appropriate for a small, personal room. \$425. Fourth Floor, Old Building

advantageous prices

When you see the rugs you will better appreciate how advantageous these spe-

Mahal Grade Price Size ing cares, but never forgets 12.6 x 7.11 ft. ... \$275 \$149 the true son, for whom he 10 x 8.4 ft.....\$350 \$175 \$275 \$175 \$200 11.7 x 8.10 ft. .. . \$375 \$225 but the boy remembers 12.4 x 8.8 ft....\$325 \$185 that his father's strong, 13.10 x 10.6 ft...\$550 \$325

The Muanal \$10.9 x 8 ft....\$875 \$550 12.9 x 8.10 ft...\$1150 \$695 10.8 x 9 ft....\$975 \$695 13.6 x 10.6 ft...\$1450 \$750 Third Gallery, New Building

The Autumn Mode

The collection is one of great distinction. The fabrics are new. The styles are authoritative. The prices are decidedly moderate—\$35 o \$595.

suits to answer every need. MATERIALS include velvet, cashmere-

duvetyn, moussyne, Pollyanna cloth, marvella, duvet de laine, wondora, duvetyn. FUR TRIMMINGS include, monkey, squirrel both in the natural color and dyed Kolinsky

COLORS:-Black, of course, for it is still the smartest, navy blue, beige, taupe, the many soft shades of brown, and a few in Volney red.

Several groups demand special mention:

IN THE COAT SALON Wraps of velvet trimmed with monkey fur show the in-fluence of Paris in every line—

Full straight coats of soft deep pile fabrics, often with a fur collar. Each model has some touch of individuality; a row of stitching, a different collar, or perhaps a new treatment of the belt.

A model of wondora has wolf collar and cuffs—\$110.

Coats with fur collars and without, with flaring lines and slim, \$85 and \$58.

Coats at \$49.50 are very unusual for this price. Generously cut of good materials, they have the grace of more expensive models.

At \$58.50 and \$39.50 there are attractive suits on tailored lines. Some have fur collars. From the simplest cloth suit to the most luxurious velvet cape, the quality of the materials and the workmanship

Crepes, plain and brocaded, radium silks and soft satins in dull tones or black, blend pleasantly into the frock or

Stool covers, piano bench covers, chair seats and backs, pillow tops and wall hangers in exquisite floral and conventional designs of the Lou XIII. and Louis XIV. periods.

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks---less

Taxi size was \$50, now \$42. 34 size was \$53, now \$45. Medium size, was \$55, now

Three sizes, raised cushion top, fibre covered on three ply basswood, brass-plated steel hardware, cloth lined, and fitted with

The small size has three drawers and one drop section; other two sizes have four drawers, with six, seven and ten gar-

Imported Bead Bags, \$4.50

The most charming beaded bags we have seen in a long, long time at such a little price.

brasses-graceful, leaf-

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evening. Prices go up

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue Topcoat prices

topple in a year Observe-prices only.

You may buy today for \$50 in the Burlington Arcade Clothing Store, a tweed or shetland topcoat which you couldn't buy a year ago for less than \$70. The tweeds and shetlands we bought, ourselves.

The model in which we had the coats made up, here, is our own-the Manchester. Loose draping box coats: large roomy patch pockets; quarter-lined with a very good quality of silk serge. Herring-bone and bird's-eye effect in

greys and tans. His 21st Suit

A man came into the Custom Tailoring Shop last week, picked out a pat-

tern from the new Autumn

suitings, and said-"Make me a sack suit out of this cloth. You have my measurements. This will be the 21st suit you

have made for me!" Actions speak louder than words. No man is risking much who trusts to us the realization of his sartorial ideals.

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Yesterday we uppacked some more English lounge suits made of wool that not so many months ago was on the backs of sleek sheep peacefully grazing on Scotch downs. Said wool was woven into grand old materials that will withstand the hardest kind of wear, sent to London cut into just the kind of suits you have been looking for all over town—now here \$75.



The same fat sheep supplied the wool for our topmate and sports suits, and the same ingenious cutters gave them the swing and style so characteristic of English clothing.

Masterpieces

Madras, \$4.50 to \$12.50. Silk, \$10 to \$22.50. Cheviot, \$10. Flannel, \$10. Burlington Arcade Floor. New Building

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IN THE SUIT SALON

Slender tailleurs of veldyne are collared, each model differently, with beaver or squirrel, \$98.50.

The Women's Fashion Salons present WRAPS **SUITS** COATS Individual taste has been well considered, for here we have youthful capes for afternoon and evening wear, wraps for the older woman, coats to wear on all occasions, and

brown, lynx, black and natural caracul, beaver.

Unusual bits of trimming, wooden beads, inserts of fur, lend interest to copies of imported models, \$125 to \$495. Silk and wool cashmere, a delightful fabric, in custom made suits with three-quarter length jackets—\$135. The flaring jacket of a wool cashmere suit has a collar and cuffs of wolf, \$125.

A coat of Pollyanna cloth has a cincular flare accented by silk stitching, \$98.50.

Kolinsky dyed squirrel makes the collar and pockets of a moussyne suit. This is the model we have in red—and it is lined with red crepe de chine —\$79.50.

A word must be said for the linings

Tapestry Canvases

\$8.25 to \$44.95 From France

The work on the canvases has been started so as to give one an idea of how the beauti-ful soft antique colors are to Enough wool is furnished with each piece to com-plete the design.

